SHIPPING NEWS.

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traphnee, New York for Jacksonville; Co-manche, Jacksonville for New York.
Sailed Otl., str Terry, Antofagasta; tug seilmeton, with barrees, fibliadelphia.
Sailed Otl., solar Stramer (from Belize).
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Sailed Otl., atr Freeport Sulphur No 5. resport.

CAFE HENRY Va. Oct 6-Passed out, 1:20
M. strs Penolver (Br). Baltimore for New rieans; 10 AM, Sorland (Nor) do for Harma; 1:40 AM, Sorth Pacific (Br), do 'cr hiladelphia.—Wind, SW. 12 miles; partly order of the New York Henaud.

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CHATHAM, Mass, Oct 5—Passed 10 AM, g Lehigh, towing barges Nos 700 and Pottoong from Rockland and 783 and 785, APE COD CAA, Oct 5—Passed, tugs, Mitshell Davis, towing barge Nesquehon-Mittabell Davis, towing barge Nesquehomis, and the state of the state

FREEPORT. Tex. Oct 6—Arrived, etr Choctaw, Mobile.

GALVESTON. Tex. Oct 5—Arrived, stra GALVESTON. Tex. Oct 5—Arrived, stra GALVESTON. Tex. Oct 5—Arrived, stra Modeleham Castle (Br). Tampa; Schleswig Modele

MANILA, Oct 5-Arrived, str Ensley City, New Orleans.
Salled 5th, strs Empress of Russia (Br), New York Cartgo, Havana; Antinous, Liverpool. NEW ORLEANS, La, Oct 5-Arrived, str Vika (Nor), Puerto Castilla.
Salled 6th, strs Falkedjell (Nor), Belize; Lake Treba, Havana; Antinous, Liverpool. NEW ORLEANS, La, Oct 5-Arrived, strs Creole, New York; Victolite (Br), Haliax Arrived 6th, strs C A Canfleid, Tampico; Cartago, Havana; Paul Faix (Br), Roueni Glendoyle, Puerto Padre; Jonar, Mobile, Salled from Port Eads 6th, strs Celebes Maru (Jap), Shanghai; Copan (Hond), Tela; Edam (Dutch), Rotterdam; H H Rogers, Baytown, Tex, Lackawanna, Pensacola; Sisvald (Dan), Campeche.
NORFOLK, Va, Oct 6-Arrived, stra Mariana, Baltimore; Maine (Br), do for Long, Welkia, New York for Bristol; Burgerdyk (Dutch). Baltimore for Rotterdam; Motonia (Dan), Philadelphia.
Arrived 5th, strs Jonancy, New York, Mundon, Wekika, New York for Bristol; Burgerdyk (Dutch). Baltimore for Rotterdam; Kotonia (Dan), Philadelphia.
Arrived 5th, strs Jonancy, New York, Mundong Gulf, Boston; Eastern Glade, New York; Luksfjell (Nor), New York, Mundong Gulf, Boston; Eastern Glade, New York; Luksfjell (Nor), New York, Mundon, Well-Rome, Baltimore; Transportation, New England; Stephen B, Jones, do; Virginia Espress, New York; schr Hope Sherwood, Mell-Rome, Baltimore of Rotterdam; Band; Stephen B, Jones, do; Virginia Espress, New York; Schr Hope Sherwood, Mell-Rome, Baltimore of Rome, Well-Rome, Baltimore of Rotterdam; Motonia (Dan), Philadelphia, Concesser, Boston; Polarine, Baltimore of Rotterdam; Hand, Stephen B, Jones, do; Virginia Espress, New York; Schr Hope Sherwood, Motonia Rome, Baltimore of Rome, Well-Rome, Baltimore of Rome, Well-Ro

yed 6th, strs Selwyn Eddy, Bangor via lence; Seaconnet, New England; k Hall, New York; schra Oakley C , New York; Dorothy Palmer, New

for Mexico: sobra Dolly Madison, Scaraport; Grace M Pendleton, Stonington, Me; tug Bathgate, towing 2 barges.
Salied 5th, str Gorm, (Dan), Aalborg; Chertsey (Br), Tocopilla, Chile; Santa Paula, West Coast via New York; schya Dougias E Parks (Br), Havre; William E Litchfield, Hamilton; Ellen Little, St George, Bermuda, Salled 6th, strs Eastera Victor, Liverpool; Luksefjell (Nor), Turks Island; Georgia (Ital), Malia and Venice; Transportation, New England; Middlesex, Everett, Mass; Dominion Miller (Br), Liverpool; schr Augusta G Hilton, Allyas Point.
Arrived at Hampton Roads 5th, tug Eureka, towing barges Wollaston from Fall River, Mount Hope and Fall River, Freddence (to leave 6th for Fall River).
Salled 5th, tug Welffleet, towing barges Chatham and Whitehead for Providence and Barnstable for Fall River.
NEW HEIDFORD, Mass, Oct 5-Arrived, tug

sarchers. Tokosuga is considered a static. Salled 6th, str William Campion, Puget Sound.
FORT ARTHUR, Tex. Oct 5—Arrived, etra Cheeter Sim. Philadelphia: Trematon (Br), Galveston: Perseo (Rai), New York.
Salled 5th, strs Dordogne (Fr), French avai stations; Illinds, Norfolk: War Sirdar (Br), England: Wm trish, north of Hateras: El Dordog. Mobile; Halsey, Tampio: Devolente, do.
PENSACOLA, Fia. Oct 5—Arrived, str Italia (Sw), Freeport, Tex.
FORT TAMPA, Fia. Oct 5—Arrived, str Italia (Sw), Freeport, Tex.
FORT TAMPA, Fia. Oct 5—Arrived, str Italia (Sw), Baltimore; barge Ohio, Port Arthur.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa, Oct 6—Arrived, stra ing returned last night).—Wind, E, light, valaryland (Br), Bremen via Boston; Sin-riable; observation, 2 miles.

feld (Ger), Incinent via Boston; Sinfeld (Ger), Inminischam; Anaconda, Antwerp
via New York; R. D. Loonard, Providence;
Sabine Sun, San Pedro; Texas, Fort Lobos
(at Marcus Hook); Charles M. Everest, Galveston; Opland (Nor), Santa Cruz del Sur,
Cleared Sth, strs San Tirso (Br), Tampico;
Edgehill, Rotterdam via New York; Manhester Port (Br), Baltimore; Norden (Dan),
Santiago de Cuba.
Cleared 6th, strs Curaca (Pan), Bahia
llanca; Omphale 4Fr), Dunkirk and Rouen;
Gornega (Nor), Bergen, Stavanger and
hristiania via St. John, NB; Wagland
Nor), San Pedro de Macoris; Amelia, Norolk.
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(cdk. Salled 6th, strs J H Devereux, Boston (at Salled 6th, strs J H Devereux, Boston (at AM): Norden (Nor), Santiago de Cuba, sanuel L Fuller, Tampleo; Hannington Court (Br), New York, Thompsons Point, NJ, 5th, tug John F Lewis, New York, towing barge Raynd E Lewis, New York, towing parse has and McNally-assed out Delaware Breakwater 5th, 4:25, strs Falsam, Philadelphia for Dublin, 5:30 PM, Ketonia (Dan), do for Nor-k; 8 PM, Persian, do for Jacksonville-nassed out 6th, 12:10 AM, strs Pittsburghr), Philadelphia for Liverpool via Bos-i; 1:50 AM, Lucy (Latv), do for Genoa,

ton: 1:50 AM, Lucy (Latv), do for Genoa, &c. Sailed 6th, 6 AM, tug Boxer, from Philadelphia, towing barges Manor for Boston, Horace A Allyn for Fall River and Westmoreland for Boston.

In harbor 6th, 8 AM, schrs George W Elley, Jr. and Friendship.—Wind at 2 PM, SW, 10 miles; cloudy: smooth sea.

PORTLAND, Me. Oct 6-Arrived, str. den.y D Whiton, Sabine; schr Moonlight, St John, NB, for New York.

Sailed 6th, str Zimeredok (Br), Montreal.

Salled 6th, str Zimerodok (Br), Mentreal.
PROVIDENCE, RI, Oct 5-Arrived, stra
India Arrew, Heaumont; Tuscan, Norfolk;
schr Bessle Lella, Greenport.
Arrived 6th, str Amer Ala, Shields.
Salled 3d, strs Samnanger (Nor), Norfolk;
Salled 3d, strs Samnanger (Nor), Norfolk;
Salled 5th, str Hazelside, Philadelphia.
SAN FWANCISCO, Cal., Oct 6-Arrived,
strs Stuart Dollar, New York via San Pedro; Cuba, Balboa via Mazatlan,
Salled 5th, strs Steel Worker, New York;
motor, Bullaren (Sw), Adelaide,
Salled 6th, strs Kentuckian, Boston and
Philadelphia; West Faralon, Sourabaya, 5c;
Matunganui (Br), Sydney, &c; Argyll, Santa
Hosalia; motor Afrika (Dan), Copenhagen,
&c.

SEATTLE, Wash, Oct 4-Sailed, str Steel Seafarer, San Francisco, &c. Arrived 6th, str Tudorstar (Br), San Fran-

Hubbar, Capt, Lee, to Camp Alfred Vail,
New Jersey.

Arrived, strs Orldono Maru (Jap), Japan;
C I Luckenbach, Astoria; motor ship Pedro
Britstopherson (Sw), Tacoma.
EAN FEDRO, Cal, Oct 6—Arrived, str Paul
Britstopherson, Cal, Oct 6—Arrived, str Paul
ST THOMAS, VI. Oct 5—Arrived, str
Strims (EP), New York for St Croix, &c.

RAVANNAH, Ga, Oct 6—Arrived, stra Call
Savannah, No. 15 Color, Stra Call
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Savannah, No. 18 Color, Stra Call
Savannah, No. 18

SAVANNAH, Ga, Oct 6-Arrived, strs City \$ Savannah, New York; Bayway, Baton touge; Dorchester, Baitmore for Jackson-ille (and proceeded); Garston (Egyp), Nor-ACOMA, Wash, Oct 6-Arrived, str Santa Sarbara, Seattle. Arrived 6th, str Nankal Maru (Jap), For-

nora.
Sailed file, stra Steel Inventor, San Frenisee, Hawaii Marii (Jap), Vanicouver:
Somedono Maru (Jap), Kohe.
FAMIA, Fla. Oct. 5—Arrived, str Bucksomon, New Orleans; barge Tulsa, Port

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Oct 6—Arrived and salled, tug Gypsum King, towing 3 barges, bound W.
Arrived 6th, schra Mary F Barrett, Newport News for Portland; Victory Chimes (Br), New York for Charlottetown, Fig. 1, New York for Lunenburg. Or and Polateong from Rockland, 783 and 803, New York (hav-

HARDING SEES GREAT PROSPERITY AT HAND

Believes End of Big Strikes Has Cleared Way for Rush to Normaley.

railroad strikes has given the United States an encouraging industrial and

archi (Ger). Rotterdam: Helmer Morch (Don) Demark. Code (Don) Demark. road needed the men and told them to continue at work, but within a short time 2.200 of them had quit. Seniority, therefore, was not vital.

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guarantee the amounts by a loan.

In the budget the cost of the army is estimated at 17,215,000. As compensation for property that has been destroyed 110,000,000 are allowed. Four million pounds will be expended for education, while the post of the included 12,75000.

while the post office is allowed £2,750,000

graphs of the fortification of Yokosuka, according to information received here.

The home of Andrews, a prominent American resident of Japan, was searched, and he was charged with operating a motorboat without a license. He was taken to court and subjected to a secret examination. One of the searchers of his residence told him the charge was a criminal one. Cameras and photographs were taken by the bee and Walled to dead the court of the court Yokosuka is considered a

ways been considered a friend of Japan.

[By Mail.]
BANGOR, Me. Oct 4—Arrived, schr Lizzie
Small, New York; barge Carroll, Edgewater.

BATH, Me, Sept 30-Arrived, schr Granylle R Bacon, New York (not Oct 3 as previously reported).

EUREKA, Cal. Sept 30-Sailed, str Clan
MacVear (Rr). Puget Sound.

HONOLULU, Sept 30-Arrived, str City of
Honoidly San Pedro.

LORING, Get 1-Sailed, str Star of Greenland, San Francisco.

MCBHLE, Ala, Oct 2-Sailed, str Meantiget, Rotterdam. MOBILE. Ala, Oct 2-Sailed, str Meantiit, Rotterdam.

PERTH AMBOY, NJ, Oct 4-Sailed, tug

seektowaga, towing barges 788 for New

odford, 785, 707 and 781 for Boston.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal, Oct 2-Arrived,

re Chaument (U S), Norfolk via San Per
oo, Santa Inez, San Pedro; motor Bullaren

(W), Astoria for Sydney.

SEATTLE, Wash, Oct 1-Arrived, strs

ty of Los Angeles, Honolulu: Toyama Maru

ap), Yokohama, &c, via Vancouver.

SAN FEDRO, Cal, Sept 30-Arrived, str

tue Triangle, San Francisco.

Sailed Sept 30, strs Yorba Linda, Yoko
ma; San Zotico (Br), Chill.

No Naval Orders

al Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALI New York Herald Bureau, } Washington, D. C., Oct. 6. O naval orders were made public by the department to-day.

Army Orders

Disputch to THE NEW YORK HERALD New York Herald Bureau.) Washington, D. C., Oct. 6.

INFANTRY.

Capt. Paul S., to Fort Screven, Georgia.
Callicutt, First Lieut. Edwin C., to Fort
Moultrie, South Carolina.
Timberlake, Capt. Edward W., to Fort
Moultrie, South Carolina.

Forrest, First Lieut, Charles R., to Scott Field, Illinois. Fulton, Major W. S., to Washington, D. C. Miles, Major Sherman, to Constantinople. CAVALRY.

FIELD ARTILLERY.

rook, First Lieut. Willard A., Jr., to Myer, Virginia. QUARTERMASTER'S CORPS. McKay, First Lieut. John T., to Fort Wadsworth, New York. Overheiser, Capt. Franklin, to New York

Thornton, Capt. W. O ★ to Chicago.

MEDICAL CORPS.

Archer, Major W. M., Jr., to Washington.

Conner, Major Homer L., to Hawailan

Death Rate Reaches Lowest in City History

R. ROYAL S. COPELAND, Health Commissioner, announced yesterday that last week the city had the lowest death rate ever experienced. General deaths were eight for 1,000 population. The infant death rate was 45 in 1,000, the lowest for that group. The Commissioner believes the low rate was largely the result of the recent mild weather and the good milk supply the city

September deaths of persons of all ages were 4,218, compared with 4,422 in the corresponding period last year. The September death rate for 1,000 population was 8.79, while for the same month last year it was 9.36. There were 584 deaths of children under one year of age, or 54 in 1,000 in September, as compared with 773 deaths, or 68 in

LEONARD BUYS OUT ARNOLD CONSTABLE

New Group to Reorganize and Expand Dry Goods Firm of Century's Repute.

Stephen J. Leonard of 342 Madison avenue heads the group of purchasers of the firm of Arnold, Constable & Co., it was announced yesterday. Mr. Leonard and his associates have taken over the entire outstanding capital stock of the century old dry goods firm, which since 1915 has occupied the building at the southeast corner of Fifth avenue

known as Arnold's. In 1837 Mr. Arnold took as his partner his son-in-law, James M. Constable.

In 1827 the firm moved into a larger building, in Canal and Mercer streets, and soon afterward it took a still larger building on Canal street between Broad-way and Mercer street. In 1857 another

entire business through the retirement Wholesale dry goods business of his associates. Mr. Weatherbee died middle West shows a gain

H. S. VANDERBILT FAILS TO REDEEM IDLE HOUR Estate Sold for Taxes Still on

Proscribed List.

Special Dispatch to THE New York Heral. B.
RIVERHEAD, Oct. 6.—Up to the time the Suffolk county treasurer's office closed to-day no check had been received for the \$16,180,44 in taxes due on the Idle Hour estate at Oakdale, formerly owned by William K. Vanderbilt, and which is assessed to his younger son, Harold S. Vanderbilt.

It is understood, however, that a check has been malled. The property, which comprises 750 acres and is valued at several million dollars, was sold for taxes Monday.

BRITISH HEAR TROTZKY IS ON WAY TO ANGORA

Recent reports of orders for the mo-bilization of the Russian Black Sea fleet have been received as well as other rumors of Russian army and naval ac-

DISMISS MERGER COMPLAINT.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—The Federal
Trade Commission made formal announcement to-day of the dismissal of
its complaint against the Midvale Steel
and Ordnance Company Republic Iron
and Steel Company and Inland Steel
Company in which it was alleged that
a proposed merger of the three companies was "an unfair method of competition." The complaint was dismissed
upon the filing with the commission of
a formal statement by attorneys for the
three companies that the merger had
been abandoned.

350-24 Cherry II. Safan Kenn.

8450-205 Creston av. The Bronx.

Annie Siverbers.

10-10 East 1250 st. Michael Harvey ... Unknown

120-188 Lafayette st.; fire equipment ... Unknown

120-284 Cherry II. Safan Kenn.

8450-205 Creston av. The Bronx.

120-18 Lafayette st.; Michael Harvey ... Unknown

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120-26 Carmine st.; Dominick

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120-18 Lafayette st.; Michael Harvey ... Unknown

120-28 Lafayette

120-205 Creston av. The Bronx.

120-18 Lafayette st.; Michael Harvey ... Unknown

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120-28 Lafayette st.; Michael Harvey ... Unknown

120-20-30 Lafayette st.; Michael Harvey ... Unknown

120-218 Lafayette st.; Michael Harvey ... Unknown

120-218 Lafayette st.; Michael Harvey ... Unknown

120-20-31 Carmine st.; Dominick

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BUSINESS NOTES AND TRADE NEWS

Silk Hosiery Prices Expected to Increase. With Higher Raw Goods Values.

Sharp advances in raw slik prices in the last week have placed slik hosiery mandfacturers in a rather undesirable position. With the price of slik soaring, mills feel that they will not be able to continue present prices much longer. Other advances in raw slik would necessitate a sharp advance in hosiery prices, it is believed. Orders for fall goods are in larger volume than a shore time ago, but manufacturers fear that increased prices would kill off the demand. Most orders coming in to the mand. Most orders coming in to the mills demand early shipment, and are indicative of the cautious buying being done by retail merchants.

Slight Gain in Raw Silk.

Prices in the Yokohama raw silk market continued to rise yesterday, the net gain at the close of trading again ataling 10 yen. Transactions were of large proportions, with Americans doing most of the buying. Demand again converged on the medium grades, while there was a small call for the high and low grades. Quotations in the local market also hardened slightly, with trading rather small. Although admitting that there is a shortage of desirable grades of fibre, buyers believe that the daily advances are the result of speculation. Manufacturers continue to buy in piece-meal quantities, and refuse to buy any more raw silk than they really have to at present levels. Prices in the Yokohama raw sill

fuse to buy any more raw silk than they really have to at present levels. Sellers, on the other hand, are confident

Heavy Underwear Sales Good.

Buying of underwear for spot delivery is strong, and most jobbers are placing orders demanding prompt delivery to fill reorders from retailers. Business in heavy weight garments has improved encouragingly in the last week. Buying is strong, and most jobbers are placing orders demanding prompt delivery to fill reorders from retailers. Business in heavy weight garments has improved encouragingly in the last week. Buying for spring has subsided to a great extent. A good part of the season's I needs in a mills believe that a brisk reorder business will develop when the demand from incapital will be increased to permit operation of the store on a larger scale.

Ninety-seven years ago Aaron Arnold opened his "Palace of Trade" in a small store at the corner of Canal and Orchard streets, then a residential section. Lord & Taylor is the only other existing firm of dry goods merchants that had a store in the Canal street shopping zone.

James A. Hearn was Arnold's partner. Afterward he withdrew and opened a store in Fourteenth street. From 1825 until 1837 the store was known as Arnold's. In 1837 Mr. Arnold took as his partner his son-in-law, and ress goods manufacturers are said tores.

less haggling over prices. Men's wear and crees goods manufacturers are said to be buying weaving yarns on a larger scale than a few weeks 200. Prices on these descriptions are holding firm, with a tendency to stiffen. There is a small but slowly increasing demand for knit-ting yarns. Carpet yarns are in strong demand. Leading spinners, as a rule, are well booked with orders for the re-TAKING PHOTOGRAPHS

Tokno, Oct. 6 (Associated Press).—
Richard M. Andrews, arrested following the search of his residence by the police, is suspected of having taken photographs of the fortification of Yokoshka, according to information received.

After Aaron Arnald (Andrews and Nameteenth Street).

Electric (Andrews are in strong well booked with orders for the remaining months of the year. Orders calling for shipment several months and are said to be figured on a slightly higher basis than those for shipment several months and the present six story home was occupied.

After Aaron Arnald (Andrews and Nameteenth Street).

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After Aaron Arnold took Constable as his associate he also took in Hicks Arnold. In 1850 Richard Arnold was taken in, whereupon the name was changed from Arnold & Constable to Arnold, Constable & Co. Hicks Arnold married Harriet M. Constable, whose interest in the firm has been purchased by Mr. Leonard.

Alfred G. Evans, Edward H. Weathers bee and Walter C. M. Constable were admitted to the firm in 1901 and they continued the business, after the death in 1905 of Frederick A. Constable, a son of James M. Constable. Six years later Mr. Weatherbee, a son-in-law of James M. Constable, succeeded to the entire business through the retirement

Wholesale dry goods business in the of his associates. Mr. Weatherbee died a year later, leaving the business to his widow and his son. Hicks Arnold Weatherbee, who, until now, has been the active head of the firm.

WALKER HILL, BANKER,
DIES AFTER CONVENTION

of orders, according to John V. Farwell & Co. of Chicago. There were also more buyers in the market. Orders are coming in freely for kid gloves on account of the tariff situation; also for Canton flannel gloves and mittens to complete the fall husking season. Collections are unchanged.

chanics-American National Bank of St.
Louis, and a former president of the American Bankers Association, died in the Hotel Commodore yesterday after a ten day illness. He was taken ill shortly after his arrival here to attend the Association.

C. P. Holzderber & Co. are conducting an examination of the books and properties of the Acme Coal Mining Company of Philipsburg, Pa. with a view to taking over supervision of its financial affairs, it was announced yesterday. The stockholders of the coal company to passed a resolution and agence.

WHEAT BAN OFF IN INDIA.

and was one of the best known men in American banking. He was in his sixty-eighth year. He started his career as a bank messenger in the Planters' National Bank in his home city. He was director of the St. Louis world's fair.

H. S. VANDERBILT FAILS

Washington, Oct. 6.—All restrictions on the exportation of wheat from British India have been removed, according to a report to the Commerce Department to-day from Tride Commissioner Batchelder at Calcutta. He reported the estimated surplus of wheat in India at between 5,000,000 and 8,000,000 bushels.

Loft, Inc., reports that sales for September were 13 per cent, ahead of sales for the corresponding month of 1921.

BOSTON WOOL PRICES

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BOSTON, Oct. 6.—The Commercial Bulletin to-morrow will publish wool prices as follows: Domestic, Ohio and Pennsylvania fleeces: Delaine unwashed, 55.56c.; fine unwashed, 48.49c.; one-half blood combing, 48c. Michigan and New York fleeces: Delaine unwashed, 55.55c.; fine unwashed, 45c.; one-half blood unwashed, 48.45c.; one-half blood unwashed, 48.45c.; three-eighth blood unwashed, 48.45c. Wisconsin, Missouri and average New England: One-half blood, 46a.45c. which is the selection of the sel

Fire Record

Soviet War Minister in Yalta,
Unconfirmed Report Says.

London, Oct. 6 (Associated Press).—
An unconfirmed report reached London to-day that Leon Trotzky, the Russian War Minister, had reached Yalta, in the Crimea, supposedly on his way to Angora.

A. M. 245—432 E. Fordinm road, The Broax, Triffing States and Company. Unknown States and Company. Unknown 15:00—600 Fark ax, unknown. Unknown 12:00—6000 Fark ax, unknown. Unknown 12:00—6000 Fark ax, unknown. Unknown 12:00—6000 Fark ax, unknown 12:00—60000 Fark ax, unknown 12:00—600000 Fark ax, unknown 12:00—60000 Fark ax, unknown 12:00—600000 Fark ax, unknown 12:00—60000 Fark

1 10-122 White st.; Funshine Settlement

1 45-126 St. Ann's av. The Bronx;
August Phelman

2 35-90 2d av. Jacob Lasher. Trifling
3 50-237 Cherry ut.; Sarah Kennsky

4 50-2035 Creston av. The Bronx;
Annie Silverberg. Unknown

6 15-101 East 123d st.; Michael Harvey

6 45-332 Breadway; Advance Hat
Co. Unknown

1 20-186 Lafavette st.; fire equip

BETTER TRADE SEEN AHEAD.

Experts Optimistic Over Busines Conditions

ituation was reported in the trade relews made public here last night.

"Trade and industrial conditions cor tinue generally favorable, restrictive features noted having to do mainly with the superabundance of traffic of all kinds offered the country's transportation interests."

tation interests,"

Dun's review points out that "with
few exceptions major movements in
business continue in the direction of improvement. Recent weeks have brought
a practically general advance, following a seasonal lull in different trades
and a setback in some industries
through labor troubles, and sentiment
is unmistakably stronger." is unmistakably stronger."

REELECT MACY DIRECTORS.

Stockholders Hear Optimistic Report From Jesse I. Straus.

Directors were reelected at the annual meeting of stockholders of R. H. Macy & Co. held here yesterday. In his remarks to stockholders Jesse I. Straus, riesident, pointed out that fall business was keeping ahead of 1921, which was a iitions were favorable.

Regarding the Christmas shopping

rush Mr. Straus pointed out that spaces is inadequate. Construction costs covering the new building are keeping within the original estimates. Oversubscription by employees of the Macy stock recently offered them was announced.

WESTERN PACIFIC REPORTS. The report of the Western Pacific Railroad Corporation for the year ended June 30, 1922, shows net income of \$1,615,117 after expenses and taxes. After preferred dividends the surplus was \$44,662, equivalent to 9 cents a share earned on the \$45,523,425 outstanding common stock. Total income amounted to \$1,873,942. Under assets the believe shows eash of \$647. the balance sheet shows cash of \$647,-382 and under liabilities accounts payable amounting to \$200,855.

DAYTON CREDITORS AGREE.

CHATTANOOGA, Oct. 6 .- A compromise n bankruptcy. Under the agreement the Tennessee creditors receive the full value of their claims, 60 per cent. paid in cash and the 40 per cent. to be secured by deferred payments.

Buenos Aires, Oct. 6.—The Ministry of Agriculture announced to-day that forecasts indicate the coming cereal crop will be 30 per cent. larger than last year.

AUTUMN AND ATLANTIC AVENUES CORP.—G. & H. Construction Co. Inc. S5,473.66
Foote—American Trading Co. 453.00
AUZELLETTI, Thomas—E. J. Carlagor BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 6.—The Ministry of Agriculture announced to-day that

Business Troubles

PETITIONS IN BANKRUPTCY. attorneys for petitioner. DOCLIN REALTY CORPORATION, Wads ers.

CARLITON H. SMITH, printer's employee, 930 St. Nicholas avenue-Veluntary petition. Liabilites, \$7,100; assets, \$150. Emanuel Hertz is attorney.

WILLIAM MKENNA & CO., William H. McKenna and Algernon W. Brown, stock brokers, 20 Broadway-Involuntary petition on complaint of Lulu M. Ducey, \$4,000. Emil Kriell, \$350, and Frederick Miton, \$111. Ross & Kaufman are attorneys for petitioners.

petitioners. SHERMAN & WALFISH, Jacob Shermar and Max Walfish, clothing, 65 West Hous-PARIDGE HAT CO., INC., 16 West Thirty-FRANK D'AMICO, barber, 894 Prespect aveattorney.

ORSELLI BROS., INC., furniture, 157 East
Twenty-third street-Voluntary petition,
with liabilities of \$18,927, and assets of
\$12,896. John B. Coppola is attorney.
LECTRICAL EQUIPMENT CO., Berthsold
Haltenhof, Jr., 203 Lafayette Street-Vol-

Léather Goods Co.)—L. Dassew., fules in bankruptcy filed yesterday in inted States District Court were:
GREENFIELD, shoes, 946 Freeman the Liabilities, \$3,717; assets, \$1,500.
WICK HOUSE, LTD, objects of art, 45. East Fifty-seventh street-Liabilities, \$2,43,390; assets of \$169,884. Arthur klands, 25 West Forty-third street, is STRAFFER, David-A. Friedman. STRAFFER, David-A. Friedman. STRAFFER, David-A. Friedman. STRAFFER, David-A. Friedman. SCHEDULES IN BANKRUPTCY.

RICE-Judge Hand appointed Lloyd on receiver for Louis Rice, woolen , 69 Bayard street, with bond of Habilities are estimated at \$12,-usets at \$2.000. JUDGMENTS FILED. llowing judgments were filed ; the first name being that of NEW YORK COUNTY

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 Sigmund, Nathan Fried-and Harry Schuloff (Lorenz, man & Schulhoft)—Finsilver, & Moss, Inc.
 Harry, G.—E. S. Wither-Co. Inc.
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latein—Pittaburgh Bldg Corp.
& MARYLAND PULP &
ER CO., INC.—E. R. Mosher REALTY CO., INC.-Union OLITIS, James-Nat. Cash Regis-

MERICAN CARPET CLEANING & RIPLEY, Beatrice - Chatsworth WEAVING CO., INC., 420 East Forty

SEWITCH—Judge Learned Hand to Frances O. Ballard receiver for Sewitch, shoes, 14 East 16th street, sond of \$1,000. Liabilities are estimated at \$4,000; assets at \$1,500. RITH SPECIALTY SHOP—Judge appointed Robert C. Rand receiver ving Silber, trading as Maison Ruth by Shop, with bond of \$1,000. Liabare estimated at \$6,000; assets at the street of the nett.
VOLLBEHR, Edw. J. E.—Marcus
Loew Realty Corpn.
VAN VLECK, Catherine—Lewis & VARREN, Paula De B.-A. L. Sil-

berstein, Lee, and Philip Re-patzky-Louis Greenberg Plumb-ing Supplies, Inc. WHITMAN, Francis J.-L. Krup-W. & A. FLETCHER CO.-P. Was645.70 HAMMER, William A.-W. Fred-enburg KLEIN. Max. and Louis Cedtone-

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DANOWITZ, Louis-P. W. Wistar et al.; June 19, 1922 FLUM, Able-Brunswick; April 23, 1,000.00 (vacated) F. June 29, 1923 (vacated) F. June 20, 1923 (vacated) F. June 20, 1923 (vacated) F. June 20, 1924 (vacated) F. June 20, 1925 (vacated) F. July 20, 1922 | 625.65
SILBERZWEIG, Julius-M, Pishbein: April 14, 1922 | 1,639.87
WELLER, Emery C.-Ntl. Ass'n
Building Corp.: December 14, 1929 | 2,915.72

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Weather forecast.
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:15 P. M.-Song recital by Leota E. Fischer,

KDKA, Pittsburgh (Westinghouse).

2:60 P. M.-Popular concert. Name of or chestra and program will be announced by radio telephone. adio telephone. 0—Results, play by play, of the Pitt-La-ayette football game. Evening Lamp," prepare

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